Uncondition! Surrender Demand of 90 Per Cent. of Men Running for Congress.

SECURITY LEAGUE REPORT

One Clerical Nominee Favors Execution of Kaiser, Hindenburg and Ludendorff.

Victory, and then peace. An uncon-

This is the attitude of a great mathe National Security League. It was word to President Wilson that 90 per cent. of the candidates who answered their questionnaire had pledged themto stand for a "completed vic-

and Turkey concede the claims of the

question many of the candidates declare in advance that they would follow the

Some of the replies as made photoliast night by the leasue follow:
Oliver D. Street, Seventh Alabama
District—I am opposed to any termination of the war until Germany and her
allies are unmistakably crushed.

James H. Poage, Ninth Illinois Dis-trict—I do not want agreements. Ger-many will not keep them. I want a dic-

Representative Edward E. Denison, Twenty-fifth Illinois District—I think ermany and her allies should be made suffer some of the same kind of treat-ent they have inflicted on our allies. Representative W. E. Cox, Third In-ana District—We should accept nothing but unconditional surrender by Ger-

many, Austria and Turkey. William Dayton Boles, Eleventh Iowa district-I pledge advocacy of uncondinder on the part of Germany, Henderson A. Mathis, Second Kansas district-Unconditional surrender is my

C. E. Pile, Third Kansas district-U. S. for me stands for unconditional surren-

There must be no truce with Prussian-Kansas district—I expect to be a fol-lower of our commander in chief, President Wilson, largely on these matters. Earl C. Michener, Second Michigan district-I do not believe that there can i be any peace with victory until Ger-many and the German Government un- U. S. SHELLS FOUND IN CELLAR.

waiter Mallory, Fourth Minnesota district—I sincerely hope that our leaders will not even think of peace until we have the Huns thoroughly beaten and on their levels army shells intended for service in Six army shells intended for service in their levels.

#### Beat Germany to Knees. P. J. Russell, Sixth Minnesota dis-

-I will be an advocate of peace when Germany is beaten to her Representative Dan V. Stephens, Third

Nebraska district—I favor a prosecution of the war until Germany and her allies are completely defeated. Representative Ashton C. Shallenberger, Fifth Nebraska district-I believe

we must fight this war to a finish and until the enemy surrenders.

Henry M. Goldfogle, Twelfth New
York district—I will give unqualified

support to the President. Representative Charles B. Smith, For-ty-first New York district — Uncondi-

tional surrender of the Central Powers. -that is my attitude.

-I piedge ardent support of the war policies of the President until the Kalser and his allies unconditionally surrender. J. Will Taylor, Second Tennessee dis-Representative Charles A. Nicholas Thirteenth Michigan district—i believe the war should be prosecuted with unmitigated seal to a decisive victory, and I am not in favor of permitting Germany or any of her allies to have anything to say as to the terms of peace.

\*\*Standard Sound Volpe's roommate.\*\*

\*\*Egidio Ippolitissimo, dead in bed with a deep wound in his temple.\*\*

Volpe said he and ippolitissimo were sidenting when two men entered the room wind, were said to be gaining to-night.

York district-I believe in nothing less than unconditional surrender.

## For Absolute Surrender.

North Carolina district-I am opposed to any negotiated peace. The war should be vigorously prosecuted to the point of
absolute and unconditional surrender.
Representative Frederick W. Rowe.
Sixth New York district—I believe in
victory first and then peace.
Frederick C. Tanner, Seventeenth New
York district—I believe in destroyed by fire late last night. The
place has been occupied for several
years as a health farm. Many famous

York district—The war will have to be kennel shows and many dog fights, at fought to a military decision before which large wagers were made, were peace terms are discussed. Representative Jame Slegel, Twentieth New York district—I am in favor of victory first and peace afterward.

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Representative Anthony J. Griffin,
Twenty-second New York district—I
pledge myself to advecate no peace
until all the fight is knocked out of
Prussia and out of her ailles.

Representative Charies B. Ward,
Twenty-seventh New York district—I
will be for a dictated peace brought
about by unconditional surrender of all
the Central Powers.

the Central Powers.

Representative Luther W. Mott,
Thirty-second New York district—Peace

must be made on German soil. Clarence E. Williams, Thirty-third New York district—I would deplore a premature peace which would make another world war poselble.

Representative Walter W. Meges.
Thirty-dith New York district.—There

the war.

The Rev. William A. Prosser, Thirty-first Pennsylvania district—I would favor the execution of the Kaiser, Hin-denburg, Ludendorff and all others perresponsible for starting this namelers conflict as our condi-

## U. S. WORLD LEADER SAYS DR. E. J. DILLON

Authority on Russian Affairs Here on His Way to Siberia.

"The leadership of the Entente, of the civilized nations, of the world, is passing itional surrender, and then a dictated to the United States," declares Dr. E. J. Dillon, who is on his way to Siberia lives lost and vast quantities of timber to act as Russan correspondent of the and crops swept away by the forest party spent six crowded hours in one erity of the candidates for Congress London Daily Telegraph. He arrived fires in northeastern Minnesota Saturday who have replied to the questionnaire of at an Atlantic port Saturday and is a and Sunday. The towns totally or partly guest at the Ritz-Cariton. He was one destroyed are Cloquet, Moose Lake, on the basis of their answers to Ques- of the diplomatic figures during the tion 11 that the league on Sunday sent Russian-Japanese war and is a recognized authority on Russia as a commer cial factor in the world's post-bellum

In giving affirmative answer to this the has not only eschewed violence but he has also declined to put any kind of pressure upon the people which they would be likely to resent.
"I have just finished reading Presi-

Answers Flat and to the Point.

Some of the replies as made public man note and I believe the conditions he names are indispensable to permanent peace. I feel perfectly confident that we, on the other side, should have lost this war already had it not been for the intervention of the United States Having helped Europe so far and in so many ways, it is desirable that President Wilson should crown his work by enabling the Allies to achieve diplo-

The fact that I am visiting the United States while she is at war causes me to cast my mind back thirteen years to the time I came here from Petrograd near the close of the Russo-Japanese War I came then as the friend and adviser of Witte, the Russtan plenipotentiary and chief of the mission sent to discuss peace terms with

the Japanese delegation at Portsmouth. "To-day a much more destructive war raging. The divilization of the Anglois raging. The civilization of the Anglo-Saxon, Latin and Slav races was not merely menaced, but would have suc-cumbed before this time had it not been for the generous intervention of the people of this great land, who have been and are contributing everything to the threatened cause. To-day, however, they are no longer merely a beneficient factor deciding factor. The leadership of the Entente, of the civilized nations of the world is passing to the United States. I am proud to recken myself one of the pilgrims to what will be the New World in every sense of the term."

Six army shells intended for service in France, but found buried under a plie of France, but found buried under a pile of to search the great areas of larm coal in the cellar of Charles Kemp of laid waste by the fire, and that search Jackson avenue and Eighth street. Long Island City, resulted in the arraignment of that individual before Magistrate their destroyed homes.

Many Paragona also are believed to coal in the celiar or Jackson avenue and Eighth street Long Island City, resulted in the arr imment of that individual before Magistrate Conway in the Long Island City court yesterday. He was held for Special Sessions.

Many persons also are believed to have been drowned in lakes in which they took refuge from the terrific heat, thinking the fire might pass them by the converse of the converse o

watchin in for the willey Pain. Company
at Long Island City. Adjacent to that
dition from exposure, said they stood for
factory is the plant of the John Thomphours in ice cold water while the flames son Freas Company, where the shells are made. While being held for shipment the shells are stored in one of the paint ompany's buildings. Recently several of them were found to be missing. Kemp admitted first he had put the shells in his cellar, but denied he had stolen them. He said a lad who formerly

Mott Street Man Says Robbers Slew His Roommate.

trict—I am unequivocally in favor of a Capt. Maurice Hunnon and detectives most vigorous prosecution of the war of the Elizabeth street station listened and am opposed to any patched up search, vesterday to an excited story of robbery

thing to say as to the terms of peace.

Albert S. Ley, Twelfth Michigan district—The war must go on until Germany and her allies are decisively defeated—until they are licked and beaten to their knees.

Wolpe said he and ippointssimo were sleeping when two non entered the room by the fire escape. The burnlars wakened them, he declared, and made them hold up their hands at the point of revolvers. Volpe asserted that the introduced to their knees. or their knees.

Dr. Frank Crowther, Thirtieth New his roommate and struck the latter, ork district—I believe in nothing less Volpe said he field down the fire escape in his underdothes, made his way to the district where the control of the contr home of friends at 102 Mott street, where he obtained outer garments, and hurried Representative Zebulon Weaver, Tenth to the police station.

## Kennel Club Houses Burned.



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# A Correction

The advertisement of RUSSEK'S, published in Sunday's Rotogravure Section of THE SUN. quoted a beaver fur coat at \$57.50 through an error. The copy should have been beaver fur coat facsimile.

# LIVES, FIRE'S TOLL

Vast Quantities of Timber and Fourteen Women Anxious to Crops Lost in Minnesota Disaster.

THOUSANDS

Searchers Find Bodies of 300 in the Moose Lake Section Alone.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 14 .- Twenty-one towns were destroyed, probably 1,000 Kettle River, Lawler, Adolph, Munger, Five Corners, Harney, Grand Lake, Maple Grove, Twig, Barnum, Mathews, Atkinson, French River, Clifton, Carleton, Brookston, Brevator, Pike Lake and Pine Hill.

The monetary loss at Cloquet, accord-

Gonagie, chairman of the Northern Dis-trict of Red Cross, and A. C. Weiss, Duuth, member of the Public Safety Commission, to consider means of caring for

Moose Lake, Mina., Oct. 14.-Men and women of the Moose Lake district of Minnesota, driven by fire from their homes, penniless, many of them wearing clothing furnished by charitable relief workers, to-night took up the search for their dead.

Barred by the military authorities from leaving the city, they wandered between long lines of bodies in the improvised morgues here, searching for loved ones who have not been heard from since the forest fires laid waste this section of Minnesota and a portion of northern Wisconsin four days ago. Motor trucks arriving at frequent in-tervals brought in more and more bodies and the vigil of the watchers continued throughout the night.

#### Searchers Are Tireless.

During the last twenty-four hours the bodies of 300 victims have been found in the charred no man's land, which before the fire formed the shores of Moose Lake and Kettle River. The majority of the bodies, some of which were taken to Duluth, were so badly charred that identification will be dif-ficult. Searchers have hear on duty for ficult. Searchers have been on duty for ten hours, but there has been as yet no slackening of the pace or shortening of intervals at which the bodies are intervals at which the bodies are brought in. Adjt.-Gen. Rhinow to-night estimated

in a monstrous struggle. They are its deciding factor. The leadership of the Entente, of the civilized nations of the world is passing to the United States. believed, swell the fist near to the 1,000

Up to this time only the main roads have been explored. It has been impossible to search the great areas of favorable action of the upper house.

## Had Only Moment's Warning.

shells in his cellar, but denied he had them. A pall of smoke had hung over the countryside for hours, and a mashell factory brought the shells home. nat is my attitude.

James M. Ashley, Ninth Onio district TELLS OF MURDER AND THEFT. came apparent they rushed into cellars or huddled together wherever a slight depression in ground seemed to promise

Capt. Maurice Hannon and detectives caled their bodies burned beyond re-egnition. In a majority of instances, preserted y to an excited story of robbery suffocution tool in Schwitten Volume.

No further danger is anticipated, alwest of Cass Lake, driven by a high wind, were said to be gaining to-night, with the city directly in the path of the flames, but it was believed efforts of the fire fighters would prevent them from attaining serious proportions.

# 21 TOWNS, THOUSAND SUFFS ARRESTED IN DRIVE ON SENATE

Burn Speeches, Nabbed at Capitol Entrance.

HOMELESS CONFINED IN BASEMENT

Break Window to Get Air-Call Action Illegal and Will Make New Attempt.

Special Desputch to Two Sun. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Fourteen of the celiar rooms of the Capitel today as a result of the promised attempt to enter the Senate chamber with their banners to demand that the thirty-four wilful anti-suffrage Senators be brought to terms and the constitutional amend ment passed.

Shortly after I o'clock to-day the little band, headed by a dignified stand-Question 11 was:

"Well the candidate pledge himself to an advocate of peace with victory—
which is meant a vigorous prosecution of the war until Germany, Austria of the distinct of the conformal of the war until Germany, Austria of the war until Germany of the war until from the north side. A group of news-paper reporters and a small crowd of adherents who seemingly lacked the temerity thus to assall Congress waited at the foot of the Senate stairway their coming. A squad of Capitol po-lice under the direction of Sergeant-at-Arms Higgins also waited.

No sooner had the little procession crossed into the forbidden territory of the Capitol grounds than they were promptly selzed by bluecoats and taken to the office of the captain of Capitol police in the sub-basement of the building and there locked in.

It had been the intention of the Sergeant-at-Arms not to release his charges until after the adjournment of the Sen-ate. The Senate, waiting for the President's reply to the Imperial German Government, sat two hours longer than is customary and the ladies eat also. As the afternoon were on and the women grew more and more tired of their predicament, they issued protests and demanded to be seen by counsel. Then they demanded more air in the rather constricted space in which they

had been confined. Air was easier of attainment than legal counsel. One of the prisoners slipped off a neat little shoe, applied the heel of the weapon with energy to a big window, and there was a jingle of glass and immediately plenty of air.

As was expected to-night, the National Woman's party officials announced that the incarceration of the women was without authority of law and that the deprivation from consultation with their atturney was unwarranted in law, and that they were going to try the same thing next Thursday when the Senate

convenes again.
"Burning of the words" of the thirtyfour opponents of suffrage in the Senate Improvised hospitals here and the per- was the object of the attempt to-day to manent institutions at Duluth are car- enter the chamber. The banner bearers ing for thousands of more or less in- had with them a glit torch and the fured refugees, many of whom are in printed words of the anti-suffrage Senators, which they meant to ignite and The force of rescue workers will be have consumed in the Senate chamber

#### ALLENBY LAUDS ARMENIANS. Expresses Pride in Their Share in

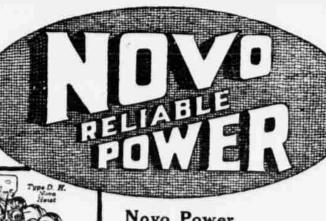
Palestine Victory. Boston, Oct. 14 - The following copy of a cablegram from Gen. Allenby, British commander in Palestine, to Boghos Huhar, president of the Arme-nian national delegation in Paris, commending the work of Armenians in his command, was received by the Armenian National Union of America here to-day. "I am proud that your Armenian com-Rural residents, refugees say, were patriots have taken an active part in given but a moment's warning before hard fought battles and participated in the flery hurricane swept down upon our victory."

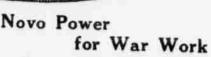
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